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Norwich, Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1916.

THE WEATHER

Conditions. A storm of moderate intensity was central Tuesday night off the south coast of North Carolina and moving north, northeastward. It was attended by wind of moderate gaie force in the vicinity of its centers and rains on the south Atlantic coast. Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic coast from Wilmington, N. C., to the Virginia Capes.

Virginia Capes.

Temperatures have not changed decidedly in any section and readings are near or above the normal in all arts of the country.

The indications are that the weather will be unsettled with probable showers Wednesday and Thursday in New England, New York, the upper Ohio valley and the region of the Great

The winds along the North Atlantic coast will be moderate east, probably fresh over south part, overtast weather and showers; Middle Atlantic Increasing easterly, rain followed by fair weather.

Advices: Northeast steem warnings

Advices: Northeast storm warnings rdered 9.30 p. m. Norfolk section. torm off the south coast of North Carolina moving north-northeastward. Strong easterly winds, probably reach-ing gale force by Wednesday morning.

Forecast. Northern and Southern New Eng-ind: Probably showers Wednesday nd Thursday. Eastern New York: Probably shows Wednesday and Thursday, cooler south portion.

Observations in Norwich. The following records reported from Sevin's pharmacy show the changes in temperature and the barometric hanges Tuesday:

Comparisons. Predictions for Tuesday: Fair. Tuesday's weather: Overcast and

Sun, Moon and Tides. Rises, | Sets. | High | Water. | 3,34 4,42 5,46 6,43 7,35 Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide,

GREENEVILLE

Greeneville Athletic Club to Organize Football Team-K. F. Ricketts to Resume Studies at Syracuse-Per-

The Greeneville Athletic club at a recent meeting have formulated plans for the coming football season and the prospects look bright for a strong the prospects look bright for a strong team this year. As soon as the weather gets a triffe cooler tha team will have its first practice. Many new men are expected to report this season, some for the backfield and some for the line. The back field of last year's team is a hard combination to beat and the new recruits will have to show some speed if they wish to land a permanent position. land a permanent position.

Resumes Studies at Syracuse. Kirk F. Ricketts, a senior in Syracuse university. who has been employed this summer in the architect office of Cudworth and Thompson, started Friday night for New York. On the return trip he will spend a week with his brother Jay in Morristown, N. J., and with a college chum in Allentown, Pa.

W. W. Armstrong Improving. William Walter Armstrong, who has been seriously \$11 at the home of Rev. F. C. Baker, Willimantic Camp Ground, is expected to be able to return to his home on Prospect street this week.

Personals and Notes. George Ferguson and Heligo Erick-on of Waterbury are spending a few lays at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills have returned home after a few days' visit with relatives in Worcester.

James Ringland, Jr., has returned to his home after spending a two months' vacation at Groton Long Point.

There will be an anniversary mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. An-drew McLoughlin at St. Mary's church Saturday morning.

Rev. P. J. McCormick of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McCormick of Central avenue.

A large number of people attended the picnic of the United Pollsh socie-ties held at Columbus Park on Labor Day. Music was furnished by Jack-son's orchestra.

TAFTVILLE

Pionic Held at Wauregan-Party In Honor of Miss Ida Houle-Personals

A party of young people from the A party of young people from the village attended a picnic held at Wau-regan on Labor Day. The party left here shortly before noon in the auto-truck of A. Lemoine. At Wauregan they were met by a party from that place and they adjourned to the plc-nic grounds where a basket lunch and chowder was served. The afternoon was spent with dancing and athletic sports. The return trip was made in the evening.

The old Taftville hotel, purchased by the Lambert Brothers, has been ren-evated inside and out, several im-provements having been made. All are cordially invited to visit the place this seening and will receive vening and will receive souvenirs good assortment of choice liquors on hand. With the many changes made to the building the name has also been changed to The White Parlor.—

Party for Miss Ida Houle. At Cadercete's farm Saturday even-At Caderoetes farm saturday even-ing a party was given in honor of Miss Ida Houle. During the evening a beautiful amethyst ring was given Miss Houle in honor of the occasion.

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PRIZES AWARDED AT

Judges Put In Busy Afternoon Yesterday and Will Conclude Their Work Today-List of Premiums in Cattle, Poultry Fruit and Vegetable Shows Announced on Tuesday-Many Norwich Exhibitors Take Prizes.

Tuesday saw the judges hard at work on the various exhibits at the county fair. By late afternoon moest of the judging in the fruits, vegetables, flowers, poultry and cattle departments had been completed and the books turned into the office. What awards were not made on Tuesday will be made today and it is expected that by noon all of the judging will be completed. The awards made up till Tuesday night were as follows:

Cake, Bread and Honey.

Mrs. J. T. Rue, Norwich, second on leaf raised cake, and second on layer cake. Mrs. Myron Smith, Bozrah, first on dark fruit cake, and second on angel cake, and second on angel cake, and second on angel cake, and second on dark fruit cake. Mrs. B. Latham, Norwich, first on dark fruit cake, first on sponge cake and second on angel cake, and second on raisin cake: Mrs. J. O. Peckham, Norwich, first on dark fruit cake, first on sponge cake and second on mangel cake, mrs. L. C. Bennett, Preston, first on dorday from the proposed cake and second on white wheat bread. Mrs. Pearl Busch, Norwich, first on strained honey and first on comb honey. Miss Florence Browning, Norwich, second on white wheat bread. Mrs. Pearl Busch, Norwich, first on strained honey and first on comb honey. Miss Florence Browning, Norwich, second on white wheat bread. Mrs. Pearl Busch, Norwich, first on strained honey and first on comb honey. Miss Florence Browning, Norwich, second on white wheat bread. Mrs. Pearl Busch, Norwich, first on Account of the proposed and third, E. N. O'Brien; 2 year, first, E. N. O'Brien; 3 year, first, E. N. O'Brien; 5 year, first, George A. Kahn; 1 year, first, E. N. O'Brien; 2 year, first, E. N. O'Brien; 3 year, first, E. N. O'Brien; 3 year, first, E. N. O'Brien; 4 year, first, E. N. O'Brien; 4 year, first, E. N. O'Brien; 5 year, first, E. N. O'Brien; 5 year, fi H. B. Latham, Norwich, first on dark fruit cake, first on sponge cake and second on raisin cake: Mrs. J. O. Peckham, Norwich, first on angel cake. Mrs. L. C. Bennett, Preston, first on old-fashioned raised cake, second on orange cake, C. G. Northrup, Norwich, first on strained honey and first on comb honey. Miss Florence Browning, Norwich, second on white wheat bread. Mrs. Pearl Busch, Norwich, first on pan white rolls.

J. O. London, Norwich, first on Niagara grapes, Warden, Clinton, Mocres Early, Native cultured grapes, Meech's Quince and Concord grapes, Myron W. Smith Bozrah, first on Mountain Race peaches, champion peaches, Crasbey peaches, Muskinkum pears and Bartlett pears. Frank S. Wheeler, Norwich, first on plate Wolf River apples, plate Roxbury apples, King of Tomplate Roxbury apples. King of Tom-phines apples, Palmer's greenings, and Baldwin apples; N. W. greenings, Northern Spy. R. I. greenings, grawersteln, red astracona, Winter red and Fall Pippins. G. O. Landon, Norwich, first on Flemish Beauty pears, Seckel pears, Bureau Glasgo pears, Sheldon pears

and pears (name not known.) Grain and Vegetables. W. F. Brown, Norwich, first on gold coin potatoes, James Murphy, Norwich, first on Irish cobbler potatoes, second on John Bear potatoes, second on Li-ma beans, second on three all season cabbage first on Evergreen sweet corn.

Mr. Reeves, East Lyme, second on Irish Cobbler potatoes. Silas S. Whipple, first on pole Lima beans.
J. B. Chapman, Norwich, (town farm exhibit). Largest and best collection; first on Burpees' Matchless potatoes, first on Early Northern potatoes. first on Early Northern potatoes; first on Early Northern potatoes; first on White Rock turnip; first on red turnips beet; first on Red Wethersfield online; first on Summer crookneck squash; second on Early Frame cucumber; second on Evergreen Sweet corn: first on flat Dutch cabbage; first on Pincapple cabbage; first on yellow carrot: first on Superior parsnip; first on Selpio bush beans.

J. G. Northrup, Norwich, second on neppers

The Cattle Premiums. Cattle awards were made as fol-

Guernseys—Old herd first Branford farms: second J. B. Palmer. Young herd, J. B. Palmer, first and second. Columbia Wyandotte—Fowl, Gem Poultry Yards first and second. Bulls, 3 year old first, Branford farm: second J. B. Palmer; two year old, first, J. B. Palmer second, Branford farms.

Pure blood cows—Four year olds, first, Branford farms, second and third J. B. Palmer: twee year old, first and second. The poultry Yards first and second; chicks, Gem Poultry

ear old, first Branford farms, second,
. B. Palmer,
. Heifer calf—First, J. B. Palmer; cond. Branford farms. Holsteins—One year old bull, second,

amuel Beit. Milch cows—Four year, first, Bran-ford farms; second, E. N. O'Brien; third, Branford farms; 2 year, first, E. N. O'Brien; second, George A. Kahn and Branford farms, and E. N. Brien third Herd cows—Herd of 3. Branford arms: second, George A. Kahn: third, J. I. Briggs: herd of 5. E. N. O'Brien, Branford

rst: J. B. Palmer, second.

Jerseys—Herd old, first, C. I. Briggs;
econd. Yantic West Farms; young
irst. Yantic West farms; second. first. Yantic West Yantic West farms.

Yantic West farms.

Bulls—Two year first, C. I. Briggs:
3 year old, first, Yantic West farms;
second Storer farm: calf, first, Yantic
West farms: second, C. I. Briggs.
Pure Blood cows—Four year, first,
C. S. Briggs; 2 year, first, C. S. Briggs;

Styeral clever sketches were presented by Napoleon Pepin which were round-ly applauded. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Belt in Mill Repaired. The main belt in the No. 2 mill of the Ponemah company's mill was re-paired Monday night by workmen. The belt was in bad condition and on Labor Day when the mill was not working it was repaired.

Personals. Richard Kyle was a week-end visior in Plainfield.

Thomas Hoyle of Hartford is at his iome here for a few days. Arthur Jodoin of Eridgeport spent Labor Day at his home on Providence

Mr. and Mrs. John Lafleur have returned after spending two weeks at Watch Hill.

street.

Arthur Belgir of Hopedale, Mass., is at his home on Providence street for a few days.

John and Miles Fitzmaurice of Bridgeport spent the holidays at their

John Sharples has returned after spending the week-end at his cottage at Groton Long Point. Miss Flora Ironsides has returned after spending the holiday with

friends in New Britain. Thomas Greenwood and Edward Zuerner spent the week-end at Pleas-ant View as the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain have returned after spending a few days with friends in Providence, R. I. Wilfred Demarais has returned to school at St. Hyacinth, Canada, after spending the vacation at his home

Robert Pilling has returned to work in the Crescent Fire Arms Co. after his annual vacation of the summer

Mr. and Mrs. John Sedden and their daughter Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. William Balley motored to Savin Rock and re-turn Labor Day.

Many Poultry Premiums.

Many premiums were awarded at the poultry exhibition Tuesday. The exhibition hall was in charge of F. E. Fitch, W. O. Rogers judged the birds. The Dr. Howland cup for the largest and best exhibit of poultry was awarded to the /em Poultry yards. This cup is awarded for the greatest number of premiums taken by any one exhibitor. The list of premiums fol-

Barred Rock-Fowl, Avery H. Stanton first, J. E. Lathrop second, third and fourth; chicks-Avery H. Stanton

White Rock—Fowl, Harry Main first Donald G. Bullard second; chicks—Branford Farms first, D. G. Bullard second and third, Frank Sebastians Buff Rock—Chicks, Frank Sebastian first, Gem Poultry Yards second. Partridge P. R.—Chicks Frank Se-

astian first, S. C. Buff Orpington—Fowls, Nellie ry Main second.

S. C. R. I. Reds-Fowls, W. G. Tarbox first, Benjamin Gallup second,
John Mullen third, J. C. Lathrop
fourth; chicks, Sven Didorkson first,
Elljah Harris second, L. Didorkson

Elijah Harris second, L. Didorkson third, W. Tarbox fourth. White Wyandottes — Fowls, Gem Poultry Yards first and second, Mar-jorle Barber third, Gem Poultry Yards fourth; chicks, Florence Browning first, Gem Poultry Yards second, F. Browning third, Marjorle Barber fourth

Light Brahama — Fowl, Florence Browning first and second, J. F. Lathp third and fourth: chicks, Florence

wning first and second.

iff Cochin-Fowl, Gem Poultry Yards first and second; chicks, Gem oultry Yards first.
Partridge Cochin — Fowls, Gem

Partifiede Cochin — Fawis, Gem Joultry Yards first chicks, Gem Poul-buttercup—Fowl, Harry Main first, Frizzies—Chicks, Harry Main first, S. C. Brown Leghorns—Chicks, Har-Main first. White Crested B. Polish—Fowl, Har ry Main first, Florence Browning sec-ond and third; chicks, Florence

Browning first. Browning first.
White Leghern—Fowl, Frank Sebastian first, H. C. Mein second, Mrs. J.
T. Rice third; chicks, Neilie Fuller first, Branford Farms second and third,
F. Sebastian fourth.
Japanese Sikie—Fowl, Gem Poultry Varde first and second, chicken

try Yards first and second; chicks, Gem Poultry Yards first. Lakenvelder — Fowl, Gem Poultry Yards first; chicks, Gem Poultry Yards

rst. Black and White Howdon—Fowl, H. Main first: chicks, H. C. Main first, econd and third.

Black Breasted Indian Game—Fowl, H. C. Main first.
Black Cornish Indian Game—Fowl,
H. C. Main first; chicks, H. C. Main first.

Red Indian Game-Chicks, H. C. Main first.
Ancona—Fowl, Donald Bullard first: chicks, D. Bullard first, F. Sebastian second, third and fourth.
S. C. Eleck Minorcas—Chicks, F. Sebastian first and second.
Pearl Guinea—Fowl. Gem Poultry Yards first, Florence Browning second and third.
White Guinea—Fowl, Harry Main first, Florence Browning second.

Ducks.

Pekin Ducks-Old, H. C. Main first, Browning second, third and fourth: Young F. Browning first and third, Elijah Harris second and fourth.

Muscovy Ducks—Old, H. Browning first, E. Harris second, H. C. Main third; young, E. Harris first, H. C. Main second.

Romen Ducks—Voung I. Rosenborg

Rouen Ducks-Young L. Rosenberg Mallard Ducks-Young, Branford Farms first. after tather bucks—Young, J. E. Lathrop first, H. C. Main second, L. Rosenberg third, E. Harris fourth. Embden Geese—Old, F. Browning first and second; young, F. Browning

first,
Toulouse Geese—Young, E. Harris
first; old, J. E. Lathrop first,
Fuff Cochin Bantams—Fowl, Gem
Poultry Yards first and second; chicks,
Gem Poultry Yards first and second,
T. G. Whipple third.
Gen Bantam—Fowl J. F. Lathron Game Bantam-Fowl, J. E. Lathrop first; chicks, J. E. Lathrop first.

Bronze Turkeys. Bronze Turkeys.

Old, J. E. Lathrop first.
Broods—W. Wyandotte, F. J. Browning first and second; Uight Brahma, F. J. Browning first and second; W. Crested B. Pollsh, F. J. Browning first; Buff Wyandotte, Gem Poultry Yards first; Golden Wyandotte, Gem Poultry Yards first; Pearl Guinea, Gem Poultry Yards, first; Partridge Wyandotte, Gem Poultry Yards first; Indian Runners, John Mullen, second.

Eggs.

scond: duck, F. J. Browning first

English W. Rabbits-Old, Frank Sebastian first and second. Cats—Tiger House Cat, F. Sebastian first: maltese house cat, F. Sebastian

Squirrels—Gray, H. C. Main first.
Guinea Pigs—Old, H. C. Main first.
Pigeons—White Kings, Branford
Farms first; Red Helmet, Branford
Farms first; Black Tumblers, Branford
Farms first; Red Tumblers, Branford
Farms first; White Clean Legs—Branford Farms first; Fan Tails, Branford
Farms first.

Fair Notes. The judge of the flowers was James B. Palmer, Jr., of Lisbon. In the department of cake, bread and honey the judge was Mrs. James B. Palmer of Lisbon.

For the seventh year Mrs. Katherine Maynard renders efficient service in charge of the ladles' room.

Mrs. Edward Cook is assisting her husband, Supt. Cook in arranging and looking after the exhibits in the annex.

The fair association now has: Honorary members 2, number of \$25 members 33, \$15 members 45, \$10 members 104, \$5 members 2; total membership 186. W. F. Brown of this city has a floral exhibit at the fair that is attracting a good deal of attention. Mr. Brown has some 20 varieties of dahlias on exhibition. He grows about 700

varieties. The adjusting committees of the fair are: In Classes 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, James B. Palmer, Lisbon, George A. Pendleton, North Stonington, Frank W. Brewster, Ledyard; class 2, Arthur D. Lathrop, Norwich, anr E. Judson Miner, Bozrah.

Much hard work was done Monday in Class VI. by the superintendent, Mrs. H. M. Lerou, the assistant super-intendent, Mrs. M. E. McMillan and Mrs. Ambrose Sullivan, secretary; also in the department of domestic manufacture and fancy work by the judges, Miss Richards of New London and Mrs. E. Larue Bliven of Norwich.

ENDORSES INEBRIATE FARM CHAPLAIN'S PROPOSITION

Archdeacon Brown Says Work Started by Rev. L. C. Sherburn Has His Approval.

The September Parish Visitor, in an article relating to the appointment of Rev. L. C. Sherbourne, of St. James' Episcopal church, Poquentanuck, as

Episcopal church. Poquentanuck, as chaplain of the State Inebriate farm at Norwich contains the following endorsement of the archdeacon:

Dear Mr. Sherburne:

I understand that you have it in mind to make use of the parish house of St. James' church in connection with your work among the inmates of the State Farm for Inebriates, throwing it open from time to time for their instruction and entertainment. To this proposition I give my most headthis proposition I give my most head-ty approval. It is right in line with our modern conception of the church's duty and work, and is sure to benefit not the inmates of the farm only, but the parish itself, inasmuch as it will enlarge the scope of the parish's aim and work

Paithfully yours,
J. ELDRED BROWN,
Archdeacon of New London.

NEW HEAD FOR STORRS ECONOMIC DEPT. Prof. Guy C. Smith Takes Position Va-

cated by Prof. E. O. Smith.

Professor of Economics at the Nex Hampshire State Agricultural college in his work in New Hampshire he ha made a thorough study of rural credits and farm mortgages of that state and has published a bulletin entitled nas published a bulletin entitied Farm Mortgages and Rural Credits in New Hampshire." He has also spent considerable time in making a first-hand study of the Boston milk market problem. His work at the New Hamp-shire Agricultural college is very high-

commended His work in Connecticut will be divided between teaching at the col-lege and extension work with farmers. His services will be available to the farmers in organizing farmers' erative societies for marketing farm products and for the purchase of raw materials used on the farm. His broad raining and practical experience have well fitted him for his duties in the

state.

HOLD NEXT REUNION AT OCEAN BEACH. Larkin Family Association Sets Date For Last Thursday in August,

Thursday, August 31st, was celebrated by the Larkin Family association at the "Hummocks" on Narragansett bay, where some forty members par-took of a most excellent dinner a la Rhode Island clambake style. Owing to the prevalence of infan-

tile paralysis, many were unable to attend from piaces outside the state, however guests were present from Providence, Central Falls, Hope Valley, Shannock, Kansas, Norwich, Lisben, North Franklin and one from the state of Maine, some coming by sutamphile by train and mater host. automobile, by train and motor boat.

The following officers were re-elected: President, Isaac G. Larkin: vice president, Theron I. Larkin: secretary president, Theron I. Larkin; secretary,
Miss Mattie Slocum; corresponding
secretary, Miss Annette Tucker.

After dinner speeches were made by
President Larkin, by Herbert Slocum,
and by William H. Larkin, Jr., who is
mechanical engineer for the U. S. Rubber Co., of Chelsea, Mass. Mr. Larkin has the distinction of being the
compiler of the plat showing the lines compiler of the plat showing the lines of descent of the various members of the family of Edward Larkin, first emigrant ancestor in 1655. It was voted to hold the reunion in 1917 at Ocean Beach, Conn., the last

Buster Does Another Stunt. Buster Does Another Stant.

Bound hand and foot, Buster Elionsky, the human fish, jumped off the end of the Ocean Beach pier about 12 o'clock Tuesday and in the presence of a large gathering of residents and visitors swam to shore. He accomplished the feat in five minutes.

Thursday in August.

Hurt in Motorcycle Accident. Frank Bruce, a roundsman in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Co., in Waterbury, is a patient at the Lawrence hospital, New London, suffering from Injuries received in a motocycle accident in Otter Hill. R. I., Sunday afternoon.

Road Has Been Widened. The work of widening the road near the Catholic church in Uncasville is completed. The ledge has been blasted Brown, E. Harris first, William Tar-box second; white, F. J. Browning first; Guinea, F. J. Browning first and Sawyer.

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IN A COLLISION Auto Crashes Into Carriage Opposite Landers' Estate on Pequot Ave. Davidson of Howard street. as struck by an automobile of the ennecticut Power Co., in Pequot avaule, New London. The former was ally slightly injured and was able to

to his home, while Mrs. Williams a taken to the Lawrence hospital as taken to the Lawrence hospital Miss Mary McNamara of the Learn-here she is suffering from a scalp of State Model school of the town of Lisbon, told of her attendance at the meeting of the National Educational The accident happened opposite the anders estate. Mrs. Williams had Landers estate. Mrs. Williams had association this summer, in New 1078, been calling at the Davidson home and had accompanied Mr. Davidson to the Pequot to see the ruins of the Pequot Casino. The carriage and auclass of seven pupils to illustrate the romobile were going in opposite directions when the machine suddenly rections when the machine suddenly used a Victroia, kindly loaned by the been calling at the and had accompanied Mr. Davids and had accompanied Mr. Davidson to the Pequot Casino. The carriage and automobile were going in opposite discretions when the machine suddenly swerved and struck the vehicle. Both the occupants were thrown to the street. Mr. Davidson being rendered street, Mr. Davidson being rendered street. Mr. Davidson being rendered street, Mr. Davidson being rendered street, Mr. Davidson being rendered street. Mr. Davidson being rendered street, Mr. David

s severely injured. She was taken the hospital in an automobile driv-by Lawrence P. Decker, who hap-ened to be passing and at the hospital she was given the necessary treatment. Tuesday she was reported as resting comfortably.

William Treat, George Phillips, Richard Kiley and Lawrence Nichols, of New London, motored to Norwich in Mr Treat's automobile Monday, and attended the fair.

COCKRELL,-In this city, Sept. 5, 1916, a daughter, Pauline, to Mr. and Mrs Henry Ewing Cockrell of Elimwood WOODMANSEE-In Worcester, Mass, a son to Ray Woodmanses, formerly of Neank, Conn., and Mrs. Wood-

MARRIED. O'CONNELL - N'NALLY - In Norwich Town, Sept. 1. 1915, by Rev. Churles W. Brennan, Miss Katherine V. Mc-Nally of West Town street and Mi-chael L. O'Connell of Springfield, Mass. SINCOX STICHT-In Taftville, Aug. 19, 1916, by Rev. Frank Rand, Thomas Francis Simoox and Miss Louise Rosa Sticht.

Sticht.
WHITE-BLACKBURN-In this city
Can't 4 1916 by Rev. F. W. Cole

Sept. 4, 1916, by Rev. F. W. Cole-man. Miss Lucy Selle Blackburn and George Frederick White, both of Norwich. CHALLENGER -RUGE -In Williamntic, Sept. 5, 1246, by Rev. T. F. Eannon, George E. Challenger of South Windham and Mrs. Hannah Ruge. ROBINSON — JORDAN — In Norwich, Sept. 5, 1916, by Rev. J. Eldred Brown Theodore Adams Robinson of Jeweit

City and Miss Irene Louise Jordan of DUNN-KENFIELD-In this city Sept. 2, 1914, by Rev. Charles H. Ricketts, Miss Ethel Kenfield of Greeneville and Harry Raymond Dunn of Rochester, N. Y.

DIED 30PPLE—In Eagleville, Ct. Sept. 5, 1916, Mary E. Bopple, aged 36 years, Juneral services in Colchester, Ct., Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the bome of C. H. Dawley. DESJALAND-In Ealtic, Sept. 5, 1916, Theodore Desjaland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Desjaland, aged 4 years.

TEACHERS HELD CONFERENCE AT BROADWAY SCHOOL Thirty Heard Discussion on Opening. Organizing and Conducting Schools.

A. L. Young, state supervisor of and Mrs. C. E. Williams of 16 Richards street, New London were injured an accident Monday evening when a bringe of which they were occupants as struck by an automobile of the towns' schools attending. The con-ference related to the matters of opening, organizing and conducting

association this summer, in

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Talbot of Asylum street spent the week-end with relatives in Springfield, Mass.

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